

• FRIDAY  
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# STATE HORNET

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## ROTC bill in limbo, awaiting second vote



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Army ROTC cadet Cory Davis speaks as a witness in support of Assembly Bill 415.

By SUSAN LIST  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The fate of a bill designed to protect ROTC programs on CSU campuses remained undecided after the Higher Education committee deadlocked Tuesday.

In a last-ditch attempt to thwart the power of CSU campus presidents, Assemblyman Pete Knight testified before the committee Tuesday on behalf of ROTC students statewide.

Knight co-authored Assembly Bill 415 which would prevent the removal of ROTC from CSU campuses.

Knight, a retired Air Force colonel, made a short statement of support at the 1:30 p.m. hearing at the Capitol. He then called two witnesses to testify in support of AB 415. Knight said the issue had to be addressed through legislation because the CSU Board of Trustees has not set up a definitive policy on the matter.

"ROTC is threatened by some administrators," Knight said. "All I'm asking is that the

campuses abide by the laws laid down by Congress." In an interview early in March, Knight expressed regret over using legislation as a final measure in the ROTC policy question.

"We have tried to prevail on Dr. Gerth's good judgment. We have tried the mediation route. We have gotten no decision. My only alternative is to institute legislation."

In April 1994, Gerth announced the phase out of both Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Gerth called for completion by 1998 because the military's ban on homosexuals conflicted with the university's non-discrimination policy.

Major General James Wahleithner, retired, spoke on behalf of ROTC students and AB 415. Wahleithner said the removal of ROTC would be "discrimination against a fine group of young people."

"This is a grave mistake," he said.

The university president's removal of ROTC "will begin the destruction of our Citizen Soldier program," Wahleithner said. "This will be decided within the next year in the Supreme

Court, not by these college presidents."

Cory Davis, a UC Davis senior and Army ROTC cadet, spoke on behalf of ROTC students. Davis focused on the benefits of the program and said ROTC is the only department at UC Davis that specializes in leadership training.

Davis said, "ROTC not only trains the future leaders of the military, but [also] the leaders of our nation."

Zoe Dunning, currently serving in the U.S. Naval Reserves, spoke against AB 415. In January 1993, Dunning revealed that she was a lesbian. She said she has since suffered from the current "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Dunning said, "I'm here to tell you the Federal Government does discriminate against gays and lesbians."

Dunning said, "I support ROTC. The question is: should the CSU campuses make an exception?"

The Higher Education committee voted 3-3 on the bill, lacking the majority vote needed to send the bill on to the Legislature. Knight, his

Please see ROTC, p. 2

## ASI endorses athletics referendum

By DYLAN McGRATH  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday in favor of a resolution to encourage students to vote in favor of the ASI Athletics Referendum.

The Athletics Referendum, on the ballot for the ASI election on April 4 and 5, will ask students if they are willing to pay an increased activity fee to help financially support the CSUS intercollegiate athletic program. If passed, the referendum could generate up to \$2,079 million, depending on which of two options students chose.

The eight members of the board who were present deliberated for nearly 30 minutes before voting to pass the resolution. Although there were no dissenting votes cast, two directors expressed some reservations about the resolution.

Ken Puth, ASI director of engineering and computer science, told the board that while he planned to vote in favor of the referendum, he felt uncomfortable encouraging other students to do so because there is still no specific plan for where money generated from the proposed fee increase would be spent.

ASI President Steve Henderson re-

sponded to Puth's comments by saying that ASI would determine exactly what the money would be spent on during contract negotiations before releasing it to the athletic department.

Henderson has said that he has been frustrated by the administration's refusal to negotiate a specific contract until after the election.

ASI Vice President of Finance J.P. Werlin agreed with Henderson. Werlin told the board that all student concerns would be addressed before the money would be given to the athletic department.

"This referendum was written with all those student concerns in mind," Werlin said. "I believe all the concerns are being addressed."

Mary Gauthier, ASI director of post baccalaureates, told Henderson and the board that she was not convinced that a Division I athletic program would ever succeed at CSUS, even with the additional funding.

"I can't guarantee that the athletic program will succeed if this referendum passes," Henderson said. "I can guarantee that this program will never succeed without this referendum."

"Somebody's got to come in and

Please see ASI, p. 10

## ASI holds first debate for April's elections

By ADAM BUTERA  
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

With the Associated Students Inc. elections rapidly approaching, a number of candidates eager to express their views participated in a debate Monday at the Pub.

The turnout for the first ASI debate forum was as modest as previous elections, with approximately 22 people attending the event, candidates included. To increase the impetus to attend, ASI President Steve Henderson contributed free food and drinks to the spectators and candidates.

Candidates expressed the need for increased student involvement, regardless of whether they are commuters or not. Jason Buzi, who is running for Vice President of Finance, wants to "make students aware of school issues."

An attempt to explain low student interest with ASI was remarked on by Shu-Wai Chow, candidate for Arts and Sciences director. He argued that "my experience in the past [as a student] is that I need to go to ASI, but ASI doesn't come to me."

The candidates did, however, emphatically discuss other issues ranging from the role of the California State Student Association to the lat-

est sports referendum. Henderson said "I wanted to get candidates together and get some ideas of what you want to do."

While discussing the volatile topic of CSSA, Johnnie Carlson III, candidate for ASI president said that "we have to whip CSSA into action... we have to let them know we need education funding."

With the help of the Association for Political Studies, more ASI debates are scheduled in the near future. Monday, a debate including all ASI candidates will be held at 2 p.m. in the California Suite of the Redwood Room, University Union. Following that debate will be the last remaining debate on April 3 in the library quad at 11 a.m. That debate will include questions gathered from students that respond to the Association for Political Studies questionnaire in the *State Hornet* March 28 and 31.

Noreen Humes, executive vice president of ASI, said that "in the past debates, there has been very low attendance... but this year, there is a different feeling." She went on to say that ASI has reached more students this semester with the athletics referendum and its controversy. Humes said, "Whenever ASI has had a referendum, students typically come out."

## WHEN WILL IT END....



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Facilities Management employees help Richard Araza, right, from University Union Maintenance combat severe drainage problems due to the recent onslaught of storms.

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Midterms blue? Have a laugh with the comics page!

## John Trudell calls for minority responsibility

By SUSAN LIST  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Free our minds, Free the reality," John Trudell said in his speech "The Struggle for Human Rights" Thursday in the Redwood Room, University Union.

Trudell, a nationally-recognized poet, musician and Native American activist spoke to a standing-room only crowd from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The speech was originally planned to be held on the University Union South Lawn, but was moved indoors due to inclement weather.

Dressed in a dark suit, wearing color-glazed glasses and earrings in both ears, Trudell spoke in solemn tones to the attentive audience.

He also interspersed poetry he has written throughout his speech.

"When we learn, we stop paying," he said. In 1979, in a demonstration in front of the J. Edgar Hoover building, the headquarters

of the FBI, in Washington, D.C., Trudell burned an American flag.

A suspicious fire began twelve hours after the flag burning incident, destroying Trudell's house in Nevada, killing his wife, Tina, their three children, and Tina's mother.

Trudell, who has Santee Sioux and Mexican tribal roots, was born in Omaha, Nebraska in 1946.

He grew up on the Santee Sioux reservation and enlisted in the Navy in 1963.

He saw active duty in the waters off Vietnam.

In December 1969, Trudell participated in

the Indians of All Tribes Occupation of Alcatraz; the occupation ended in 1971.

In his speech, Trudell used the analogy that all people on the earth are descendants of tribes.

He referred to the descent as a "common-

Please see TRUDELL, p. 10



## News

## House votes to cut funding for NPR

By ROXANNE R. SITTES  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The House of Representatives voted last week to cut the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's funding by 15 percent for fiscal year 1996 and 30 percent for fiscal 1997.

The cut will affect both public broadcasting and National Public Radio stations, including KXPR-FM 90.9 and KXJZ 88.9, NPR affiliates whose licenses are owned by Sacramento State.

According to Phil Corriveau, gen-

eral manager of KXPR and KXJZ, the decision to reduce CPB's funding will, in turn, affect KXPR and KXJZ's revenue.

The two stations currently receive 20 percent of their \$1.9 million budget from CPB.

Since approved, the stations will endure cuts that will equal in approximate reductions of \$50,000 for fiscal 1996 and \$100,000 for fiscal 1997.

According to Corriveau, the funding loss may result in service cutbacks, though no decisions have been made as to if or when

cuts may be made.

According to Corriveau, possible reductions may include fewer NPR programs or the cancellation of Public International, a network that sells various programs to KXPR and KXJZ.

The stations have begun to focus on raising money through the community and membership drives to compensate for the loss.

According to NPR National Affairs, the House of Representatives defeated Congressman Phil Crane's (R-IL) amendment to increase the proposed 15 and 30 percent cuts.

It was defeated by a vote of 350 to 72.

Congressman Dana Rohrabacher (R-CA) did not offer his amendment that would have doubled the cuts.

The Senate budget committee will send a recommendation to the Senate today. The Senate will then either agree with the House's decision to cut funding and the bill will be passed, or make a recommendation to either increase or decrease CPB funding. According to Corriveau, supporters of public broadcasting and public radio are urging the Senate to restore funding.

There will also be further discussions with the House about increasing funding for public broadcasting in 1998.

## ROTC: Second vote decides fate

Continued from p. 1

legislative aides, and speakers for and against the bill, exited hastily after the vote. Knight retreated to his third floor office. Later in the afternoon, additional members cast their vote. Knight's legislative aide, Josh Lowry, reported the vote was 5-4 with one abstention by Democrat Joe Baca. Lowry said Baca and Knight spoke throughout the afternoon and came to a compromise. Baca said he will vote

in favor of the bill if an amendment is added. Knight agreed to an amendment that will allow CSU campuses to remove ROTC if there is lack of interest or declining enrollment in the program.

A final vote on AB 415 will be taken April 4 when the Higher Education committee reconvenes.

Lowry said that with the amendment, the bill will have a much better chance of getting to the governor. He said, "It may be a blessing in disguise."

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAR.

## Friday, March 24

The Renaissance Society of CSUS will host a forum on "Jobs for All-Employment as a Right." Max Tool, CSUS emeritus professor of economics, will speak at the forum in Mendocino Hall Room 1005 at 3 p.m.

The MEChA student organization will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. For more information, contact Jesse Camarillo at 485-3944.

## Saturday, March 25

The CSUS Astronomical Ob-

servatory will be open to the campus community and friends at 7:30 p.m., for viewing Mars and a variety of nebulae, star clusters, and binary stars. There will be no charge. The viewing will take place on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building. For more information, contact Professor H. Ibsen at 487-0954.

## Monday, March 27

The CSUS Multicultural Center's 4th annual "Sisterhood is Global" Film Series on women's experiences will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

Chi Alpha, a community of stu-

dents gathering to study the Bible, will meet in the Miwok Room of the U.U. at noon. For more information, contact Kevin Sample at 454-2458.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host "A Tea with Black Women in the '90s" at noon in the Delta Suite of the U.U. For more information, contact Krishna Spates at 454-2280.

## Tuesday, March 28

CSUS Women's Resource Center will hold a roundtable discussion on "The Future of Progressive Education: Feminism, Multiculturalism and the Backlash" at 1 p.m. in the Redwood

Room. For more information, call 278-7388.

Ten CSUS alumni and community members will be recognized at the 1995 Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel. The cost for the dinner and reception is \$40. For more information, call 278-6295.

\*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Horner, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

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## S P O R T S

THE  
EXTRA  
MILEBy  
Victor BaltaNOW idea  
senseless

Before I even begin this column, I would like to offer a personal disclaimer.

As a sports journalist and as a person, I have never had, nor will I ever have anything against female athletes, or female athletic teams.

This is merely a message to certain groups and organizations to keep their business where it should be, and that place is nowhere near CSU athletics.

I feel there is something very wrong forming within the NCAA concerning the issue of gender equality in intercollegiate athletics.

The California chapter of the National Organization for Women filed a suit against the California State University system in February 1993 seeking compliance with 17-year old state gender equality laws.

The suit resulted in an agreement, which came in the form of a consent decree essentially stating that CA NOW would decide how many male athletes there will be in comparison to female, and how the universities' athletic budgets would be allocated.

The agreement states that by the school year 1998-99, the California State University "must provide equal opportunities to female and male NCAA eligible athletes." In doing this, each university would be forced to keep the number of female athletes within a 5 percent margin of the total female population of the school. This means, for example, since 54 percent of the total population at Sacramento State is female, at least 49 percent of its athletes must be female.

Some universities throughout the state are already feeling the results of this agreement.

San Francisco State recently cut their football program to basically "get rid" of those male athletes, and the cost of football, cutting the margin to bear the point at which it must be to meet the requirements. SFSU has more changes to make before it reaches the requirement.

The agreement also states that the total amount spent for athletics, including money used for scholarships, facilities and road trips will be allocated equally with a 10 percent margin.

Now, maybe it's just me, but I don't see why or how NOW gets the right to go dabbling into the business of university athletic programs.

I thought the point of this entire issue is an attempt to "solve" the imbalance of males to females in intercollegiate athletics. One way to dissolve an issue of this type is definitely not to make it the issue. If the initial point is to equalize men and women, then quotas aren't the answer.

The money should be spent where it is deemed necessary and the athletes should be kept where they are needed. There is nothing stopping female athletes from participating in athletics, nor is there anything stopping the athletic departments from voluntarily allocating more scholarship money toward women, but forcing it upon the universities is just plain wrong.

Why has there never been any type of concerted effort to start female professional athletics? If NOW has the power to put restrictions on the NCAA, why not force the NBA to begin a professional women's basketball league, or force Major League Baseball to begin a softball branch? Keep in mind, I only used softball as an example because that is the female equivalent to baseball on the college level. That comment was not implying that women couldn't play baseball.

There are many options in fixing the imbalance without affecting other sports. This could be an incentive for schools to start getting more sponsors, who may even be willing to give more to athletics for this purpose.

I could understand universities offering more athletic programs for women, to minimize the imbalance, but that hasn't been done. I would like to see a women's hockey team on campus, but that would never be considered.

I had never even heard of, nor thought of any type of athletic imbalances until I heard that San Francisco State was dropping football.

This is all basically an attempt by NOW to create a problem that never really existed.

By the way, where did all this legislation concerning athletics come in? These are the same people that are saying they are not going to fund athletics anymore, so why are they trying to control the money we do have?

If this trend continues, CSU's will become tied up in rules and regulations, essentially allowing legislators to make every decision.

"The Extra Mile" appears every Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: sac20373 or at 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG Sacramento, Ca 95819-6102

## Softball wins big, sweeps No. 12 Nebraska

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As the day began for the Hornets, dark clouds hung over Shea Stadium like a thick, gray blanket. Lightning flashed in the distance and the thunder rolled in, louder than the passing trains barreling by across the street from the field.

That didn't stop the softball team from taking the field to sweep a doubleheader against the 12th-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Hornets took the first game 7-1, then completed the sweep with a 3-1 victory in a game shortened to five innings due to rain. The Hornets record now stands at 17-2 (3-1 in the WAC). The 'Huskers, who play in the Big 8 conference, drop to 16-9 on the year.

"Today was a big test for us," head coach Kathy Strahan said. "This was our first opportunity to face a team that's legitimately ranked among the best teams in the nation."

Susie Bugliarello threw a complete game one hitter in the opener, allowing just an RBI double to Nebraska shortstop Ali Viola. It was only the second earned run allowed by the sophomore right-hander all season. She is now 9-0 with a 0.21 earned run average. She struck out nine batters on the way to victory.

The Hornets got two runs in the third inning

off Nebraska starter Stacie Stafford. Priscella Garay followed walks to Jill Haas and Tara Peterson with a two-out double to left to score both runners.

The fourth inning began with a brief flurry of hail, and as the rains came, Sacramento State opened the floodgates against Stafford and reliever Angela Blackwood.

Christa Manley started the rally with a lead-off walk. Haas and Jen Schultz singled to load the bases. Peterson singled to drive in the first run of the inning. With one out, Tami Blunt walked to force in a run before Gina Givogri capped the inning with a two-run double over the head of rightfielder Lila Kephart.

The Hornets closed out the scoring in the sixth when Cori Keay singled to drive in Garay who singled to start the inning.

Janelle Ito extended her hitting streak to nine games in the opener before Nebraska finally contained her in the nightcap.

The sun emerged between games and the Hornets were looking to score early before the rains returned.

Schultz led off the second inning with a double off the left field fence, but the Hornets couldn't capitalize as they left the bases loaded.

Sacramento State broke through in the next

Please see SWEEP, p. 4

## USA Today/NSCA Coaches' poll, March 22nd:

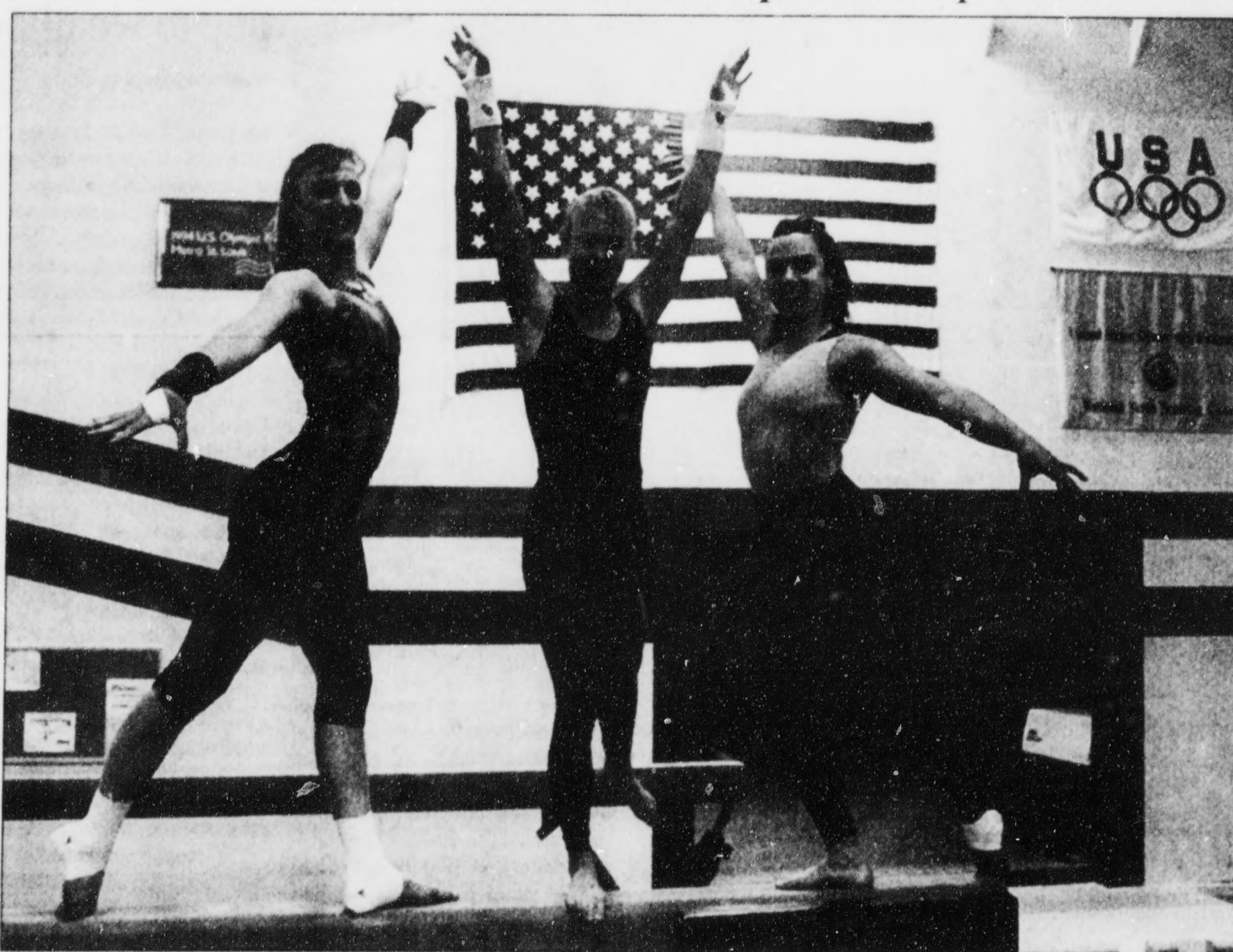
	Record	Points wk.	Last wk.	two
1. Arizona	29-1	450	1	1
2. UCLA	18-2	432	2	2
3. Fresno State*	27-4	414	3	3
4. UNLV	22-4	394	4	4
5. Michigan	17-3	337	8	8
6. CS Fullerton	14-6	325	5	5
7. CS Northridge*	19-7	316	7	6
8. Hawaii#	25-8	303	10	9
9. Florida State	31-7	284	9	12
10. S. Carolina	23-4	279	11	11
11. Cal#	18-7	276	6	7
12. Sacramento State**	15-2	234	13	15
13. Nebraska#	16-7	229	12	10
14. Missouri	21-5	197	14	14
SW Louisiana (tie)	18-4	197	18	19
16. Illinois-Chicago#	21-6	172	19	NR
17. Cal Poly - SLO#	10-2	154	17	16
18. Oklahoma State	14-9	140	15	13
19. Nicholls State	20-0	136	NR	NR
20. Washington	18-9	132	NR	NR

\* - Denotes teams in the Western Athletic Conference

# - Denotes teams participating in this weekend's Cellular One Classic

## Gymnastics' "Fearsome Foursome" key to success

Cadondon, Schindler, Seebirt and Shoults provide leaps, tumbles and balance for Hornets



Charlie Kropp/State Hornet

From left to right: Hornet all-arounders Lisa Schindler, Kim Shoults, Rebecca Seebirt. Natalie Cadondon is not shown.

By BEN STEWART  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

If anyone asks Coach Kim Hughes why his gymnastics team finished with a 12-5 record, won their last seven meets, and set four school records this year, he is likely to respond, "the fearsome foursome."

This is because the success of the gymnastics team is largely due to the exceptional contributions of the youthful lineup of all-arounders Lisa Schindler, Natalie Cadondon, Rebecca Seebirt, and Kim Shoults.

This "fearsome foursome" has headed up what Hughes calls his most talented team in his 14 years of coaching.

Displaying consistency by competing night in and night out in the uneven bars, floor exercise, balance beam, and vault, their scores not only anchored this team, but also represent a chance for each of them to qualify individually as all-around competitors for Division I Regionals at Oregon State this year.

Lisa Schindler, during her sophomore season last year, enjoyed an excellent season and was the sole qualifier from Sacramento State for Division I Regionals. Schindler was then selected as a preseason All-American this year and continued to improve. She quietly led the team on both the balance beam with a 9.2 average and on the uneven bars with a 9.40. She earned the school record in the all-around competition with a 38.15 against Alaska-Anchorage on March 3.

"It was definitely the highlight of my season," Schindler said. "I was very excited because for the last two years, my goal was to surpass the 38 point

Please see FOURSOME, p. 4

Hard rains  
washing  
sports awayBy MARK PERRY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The latest storms to rip through Northern California have caused an absolute mess for Sacramento State sports.

All outdoor spring sports have been impacted in some way by either not being able to practice or having to postpone scheduled games.

The team affected most by the downpours has been Sacramento State's softball team, which is ranked No. 12 in the country.

They are hosting the Second Annual Cellular One Classic, which was supposed to start on Thursday at the Sacramento Softball Complex. Because of the rain, however, it has been pushed to Saturday.

They have already been forced to shorten the tournament from a double-elimination, round-robin format to a shorter single-elimination.

Over half of the 16 teams competing in the tournament are already in Sacramento, includ-

Please see RAIN, p. 4

Men's and women's  
tennis matches cancelledBy LEO OLSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With all the rain this past month, it has been tough for either the men's or women's tennis teams to get into any type of groove.

The men, fresh off their second win of the season against USF, were scheduled to play Cal State Los Angeles on Monday and Saint Mary's on Tuesday, but both were postponed because of rain.

Head coach Chris Evers planned to move Monday's match to the indoor courts at Rancho Arroyo.

But after making an effort to get all of his players to the indoor courts on time, Evers got a call from the Cal State LA team saying that their bus broke down and they wouldn't be able to make it.

The men have a record of 2-5 so far this season, but many of the losses have been close one or two-point losses.

Evidence of this comes when you look at their record of overall wins and losses in singles and doubles play.

They are 25-26 in singles matches and an even 13-13 in doubles play.

Although this week marks the halfway point in the men's season, the Hornets still have three matches to play that were postponed due to rain.

The men face Cal Poly SLO this Sunday and then face Santa Clara at home next Tuesday.

The women's team has not been affected as much as the men's team as far as playing matches goes.

They were able to play last weekend at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational against Cal State Northridge and Idaho State.

Against Northridge, the women were shut out 9-0 as every Hornet player was defeated in two sets in singles play.

The Hornets fared no better against Idaho State as they were again shut out.

With a record of 0-7-1 the women's team is 6-39-1 in singles play and 6-15 in doubles.

The Hornets have a great opportunity to pick up their first win today as they host USF, a team that they tied three weeks ago.

Constant dry weather may be the solution the men's and women's tennis teams are looking for in order to play more consistently.

This week in  
Hornet Sports:

Today: Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO  
2 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. USF  
2 p.m.

Sat.: Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO  
1 p.m.

Track vs. Oregon and Utah  
10 a.m.

Day 1: Softball hosts Cellular One Capital Classic  
9 a.m.

Sun.: Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO  
1 p.m.

Crew vs. UC Davis (at CSUS Aquatics Center)  
9 a.m.

Day 2: Softball hosts Cellular One Capital Classic  
9 a.m.

Mon.: Golf @ Stanislaus State  
Buzzi Invitational

Tues.: Baseball vs. Santa Clara  
2 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Santa Clara  
2 p.m.

Golf @ Stanislaus State  
Buzzi Invitational



## Sports

## Track starts on right foot

By LEO OLSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After a wet start to the season, the Sacramento State men's and women's track teams competed in their first major meet of the early season at the Nike/Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo last Saturday.

The meet attracts some of the nation's top collegiate talent with such schools as UCLA, Ohio State, Fresno State and Stanford participating.

One of the best performances of the day was turned in by the Hornets' Adolfo Lopez, a high jumper who jumped a season-best 6'8.75" which was good enough for a strong second place finish.

Freshman Damon Camberlain turned in an impressive performance in the 1,500-meter, finishing seventh

with a season-best time of 3:56.62.

Highlighting several strong performances for the Hornet women were freshman Joni Maker, distance standout Stephanie Artis, Stacey Worthen and Celeste Everhart. The four combined to finish fourth in the distance medley with a time of 12:39.42.

Maker also ran the 400-meter dash in a season best time of 1:00.36.

Among the men's sprinters, Marvin Brown was joined by fellow football player Garth Smith. Smith, a new-comer to the team, edged Brown in the 100-meter dash, finishing in 11.37 to Brown's 11.73.

Tomorrow, the Hornets host Utah and nationally-recognized Oregon.

Oregon, one of the nation's best track programs, returns for its annual visit to Sacramento State and will highlight the triangular meet.

## Sweep: Hornets gaining respect

continued from p. 3

frame as Garay came through in the clutch again. This time she dropped a two-out single into right to put the Hornets up 2-0. Things stayed that way until the top of the fifth.

Karla Knicey doubled to get things going for Nebraska against Hornets pitcher Tami Blunt. Amy Offenbacher singled to put runners at the corners with no outs. Blunt battled back to strike out Jenny Smith but Rachel Dunham then hit a line drive off Blunt's cheek. Blunt fell to the ground in pain and the ball caromed to first base where Ito recorded the out as the run scored.

Blunt was removed from the game and taken to the hospital for precautionary x-rays. X-rays showed no fracture and Blunt is not expected to miss any action.

With the potential tying run now in scoring position and momentum shifting to Nebraska, Robin Jury calmly stepped in and struck out Kephart on three pitches to end the threat.

"That was huge," Strahan said. "We're talking about a freshman who wasn't even supposed to pitch. She's been phenomenal all year for us."

The Hornets then picked up an insurance run in their half of the

inning on a double by Keay and a triple by Haas.

The teams took the field for the sixth before umpires halted the action as the rains hit once again. After a five minute downpour, the umpires and coaches ruled the field unplayable and agreed to call the game.

Blunt picked up the win to improve to 7-1. Jury recorded her first save.

The wins secured the Hornets' spot in the Top 20 as they swapped places with Nebraska when the new USA Today/Coaches poll was released on Wednesday. CSUS is now #12 while Nebraska dropped to #13.

"They're right up there with the top teams," Nebraska head coach Rhonda Revelle said of the Hornets. "That's the strongest pitching staff we've faced all year. That's what sets them above the other teams."

Nebraska's schedule has already pitted them against some of the toughest programs in the nation, including #3 Fresno State.

Both teams are scheduled to return to action tomorrow, weather permitting, in the second annual Cellular One Capital Classic at the Sacramento Softball Complex. The first two days of the tournament have already been cancelled and the tournament is now scheduled to be a single-elimination, two-day tournament.



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

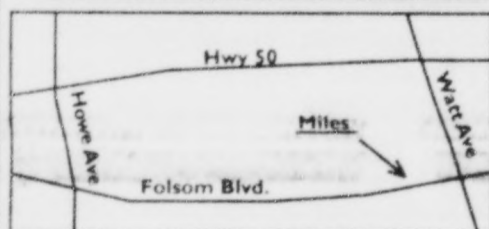
Hornet ace Susie Bugliarello gave up only her second run of the season to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, boosting the Hornets to No. 12.

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## Foursome: All-arounders lead way

continued from p. 3

mark. It felt great to finally reach that goal."

During Division I Regionals last year, Schindler suffered a sprained ankle during warmups just prior to the meet. This limited her to two events and hampered her throughout the competition. She has bounced back this year and carries a regional qualifying score of 37.69, four tenths of a point higher than last year. The score will likely give her another chance to perform at the Regionals, which she is eagerly anticipating.

Although their scoring averages are close, there is yet to be decision on who, or if all will be invited. Natalie Cadondon also stands a chance to qualify by trailing close behind with a 37.60 season average in the all-around. Cadondon, a freshman, has impressed judges all year with her high-energy routines.

Just one week ago, Cadondon set the school record on the uneven bars with a 9.8. Since joining the team this year, she has made great progress and made a smooth transition from her high school gymnastics club in San Diego to the Division I level.

"Kim (Hughes) and Randy (Solario) have helped me improve tremendously," said Cadondon. "They are encouraging in practice and their relaxed attitude does not put any added pressure on me. I feel very comfortable and mentally prepared in the meets because I enjoy practicing."

The gymnastics team practices five days a week and that practice has also paid off for Rebecca Seebirt and Kim Shoults. Both sophomores, roommates and friends, they lead the team by demonstrating strengths in two different events while bringing positive attitudes.

Seebirt, known primarily as a vault specialist last year, has made the adjustment to competing in all events look easy by winning two all-around competitions this year, although the vault remains her strength. Her 9.9 on the vault this Sunday broke the school record she previously held by a full tenth of a point.

"I had been working for that score all year and finally had a flawless landing," said Seebirt.

This score boosted her vault average up to a team leading 9.75 average and gives her a 37.49 qualifying average and hopes she can qualify for Division I Regionals.

Shoults' main contributions have been not only her consistency in all four events, but her tremendous success in the floor exercise led the team with a 9.57 average. On March 3, Shoults posted a team-high 9.78 in the floor exercise, just falling short of her own school record she set last season. The same night she achieved a career high 9.4 on the vault.

"I had a great night because I had my confidence that night and I went out 100 percent," Shoults said. Her confidence has carried on throughout the long season and her attitude reflects the team's outlook going into the U.S. National Championships held at Texas Women's University.

"Last year, we were just happy to qualify and compete at that level. This year we have been working together with the goal of winning," she said.

Every all-arounder holds a school record in a different event and each gymnast has a different strength. The talent and youth they contain poses an unlimited amount of potential for their team in their upcoming postseason, tournament and in the years to come.

## Rain: Many events rescheduled due to weather conditions

continued from p. 3

ing teams from as far away as the University of Hawaii and the University of Connecticut. A trip this far can cost the schools several thousands of dollars.

"It would be a huge amount of money down the drain," Connecticut head coach Karen Mullins said. "We spent one-quarter of our whole budget on this trip."

Head coach Kathy Strahan is anticipating the tournament will go ahead as scheduled.

"The weather is supposed to be nice on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, so we're confident that we're going to play," Strahan said.

She is worried, though, that these continual layoffs due to the rain might have an impact on her team, which has forced them to practice in the gym.

"It's tough to come out after a long layoff just as the baseball team is doing. It takes you a couple of games and a couple of opponents to get that edge back," Strahan said.

A tarp is not an option for baseball or softball since they would cost several thousand dollars and there just isn't that kind of money to go around for sports.

"Short of building a dome, there is no way to prepare for this kind of

weather," added Strahan.

CSUS's baseball team has had their last three games against Oregon State, Nevada, and Utah, postponed by rain and this weekend's three-game series against Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo is also in jeopardy.

The timing of the layoff is especially bad for the baseball team because they are coming off an impressive three-game sweep against Cal State Northridge.

The tennis team, who normally plays its washed-out games indoors in Rancho Cordova, had its match against St. Mary's canceled on Monday.

The bad weather also forced the crew team to cancel their meet against Cal Poly, California Maritime Academy, Mills College, and Humboldt State. The flood gates were opened at Nimbus Dam, and as a result, the CSUS Aquatics Center was considered unfit for competition.

The last few days have seemed more like the dead of winter than the beginning of spring. With the rain, freezing temperatures, and even the occasional hailstorm, it's been unbearable to even go outside let alone play any sports.

All the athletes and coaches can do now is sit back, wait, and stay dry. Sooner or later the rains will disappear and the Hornets will be back on the field.

"It would be a huge amount of money down the drain. We spent one-quarter of our whole budget on this trip."

—UConn softball coach Karen Mullins

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## F E A T U R E S

# RAMSHACKLE ROCKS

By JEREMY WILBURNE  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

While the rest of the campus was being drenched by a storm, Sacramento State students in the Redwood Room of the University Union were greeted by the sound of a sonic fury, courtesy of the Davis band Ramshackle on Wednesday.

The deafening sound of thunder rolling from the band's guitars and drums gathered a large crowd out of the blizzard of rain to a show that literally "kicked" from beginning to end.

Ramshackle consists of Jeff Hagerman, lead singer and guitar player, Surj Gish, the lead guitarist and rhythm guitar depending upon the time, Sean Houke on bass guitar and drummer Laurence Herman.

The band was formed two years ago by Hagerman and Herman who formerly played together in a punk band named Necromisia.

"We just sort of tossed names around," commented Hagerman on how the band got its name. "It's hard to come up with a name these days...Ramshackle came into play and sort of stuck. It took me a long time to get used to it. I didn't like it at first for a long time, but it's starting to sink in."

The band was described by the show publicity as having a "hard-edged" sound. Regardless of how they're labeled, the fact remains that this band can play! This is not a case of a garage-grunge outfit lacking command of their instruments. This band definitely meets any standards set by the big names in alternative-hard rock.

"We're a hard-edged, loud rock band with a lot of punk influences," Hagerman said when asked about being labeled musically as a band. "We're not punk...we're not metal...I don't want to say we're grunge because that's sort of a stupid term," he said.

Hagerman cites Seven Seconds and Quicksand as influences for himself and the band. "I'm influenced by a lot of underground bands," he said.

Locally, the band enjoys performing at

Old Ironsides and The Press Club.

On the subject of the local music scene, Hagerman said he sees the scene growing and hopefully it will be bigger in the near future.

"It's (the music scene) totally happening. Most of the bands are really good. I think a lot of the bands that deserve a little bit of recognition aren't getting any...the bands that haven't really put forth their input into the scene enough have gotten blown out of proportion by other people."

As for the subject of the turnout at the CSUS performance, Hagerman was impressed.

"I didn't expect as many people that came out. I thought people would be trying to study and would tell us to turn it down."

While the sheer loudness of the performance often drenched the impressive lead guitar performed by Gish, Hagerman's passionate lyrics, not to mention his guitar work, accompanied by Herman's standout drumming and Houke's basswork combined to entertain the audience with an intense and sweaty performance, to say the least.

"They have a good solid sound...nice beat, yet wild," said Lisa Jones, an entertained student in the crowd.

"They were very together," student Chris Hollinger said.

For the future, Hagerman said he hopes the band will continue to perform and steadily build up a fan base before going to the next level. He said would like to put out some independent vinyl work, the "no money-making" type for exposure, and get involved in the Bay Area scene.

"I think five years is a good enough time to put in your time and start to get noticed by the record companies," Hagerman said.

In the meantime, be sure to watch for Ramshackle to rock the walls and foundations of local clubs. Tentatively, their next appearance will be at The Press Club on March 31. Catch them now so one day you can be the one to say, "Gee, I knew them before they hit it big!"



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Singer/guitarist Jeff Hagerman and his band, Ramshackle, rocked the Redwood Room at last Wednesday's Nooners.



## Local Music Scene

### Friday:

Cattle Club— **Pocket Change**,  
Welt, 9 p.m., 5-56  
7042 Folsom Blvd.

The Press Club— **Prayer Wheel**,  
**Transmission**, **Mark Strummker**, \$3  
21st and P Streets

Old Ironsides— **Troublemakers**,  
**Daisy Spot**, **Tiki Men**, \$3  
10th and S Streets

### Saturday:

Cattle Club— **As Yet Untitled**, 9  
p.m., \$5-\$6  
7042 Folsom Blvd.

The Press Club— **Boneback**, \$3  
21st and P Streets

Old Ironsides— **Fat Bulldog 50**,  
**the Biggs**, \$3  
10th and S Streets  
Comedy:

The Punch Line— **Bobby Slayton**,  
**Robert Hawkins**, **Mike Uryga**, 8:30  
p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$10  
2100 Arden Way

Knucklehead's— **Rick Overton**,  
**Nick Griffith**, **Cash Levy**,  
8 and 10 p.m.; 447-LIVE  
America Live, 645 Downtown Plaza

### Campus Events:

**Wellness Fair**— Displays, Health  
Info, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Redwood Room

"**A Midsummer Night's Dream**"—  
March 24-25, 30-31, April 1-2, 6-8;  
Tickets \$5 student, \$8 general. For  
more information call 278-6402.

## Sorority promotes women's history month

By KATIE MCKINLEY  
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The predominately black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha will bring Women's History Month to a close with a week of events planned in celebration of its national founding day and women's achievements.

"We've had the tendency to put men in the spotlight and always speak of their accomplishments...and in the process we've overlooked women and their achievements," said Alpha Kappa Alpha vice president Krishna Spates.

Beginning Monday with "A Tea with Black Women Excelling in the 1990's" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Delta Suite, University Union, the sorority starts what it calls "Alpha Kappa Alpha Week."

At this first event, four professional black women from the community, including vice president of Sierra College Dr. Deborah Blue, attorney Wendy Scott, and Sacramento State journalism professor Audrey Moore, will share their experiences and provide networking opportunities for young women in high school and college. Students from Valley High School and Hiram Johnson were invited.

The tea is part of the sorority's mentor program to provide young women in high school with career information and ways

to achieve their professional goals.

Started last semester, the mentor program is done with "Images," a government organization which focuses on assisting black women in career guidance and life management, such as nontraditional career choices for women in scientific fields and delaying parenthood until adulthood. As part of their regular mentor program, the sorority works with Valley High School students. Every month the group mentors 15-30 young women from the high school, taking them on activities and bringing them to the CSUS campus.

Their next event will be a forum on the elimination of affirmative action titled "A Balancing Act" on Wednesday at noon to 2 p.m. in the Delta Suite.

The group will have a "mickel drive" to collect money for scholarships for the high school students that it mentors. The books will be placed around campus. When the students graduate, a few will be selected to receive a scholarship.

On Thursday, the women will perform a presentation of "stepping," a modernized form of traditional African-American dance, at 1 p.m. in the Library Quad.

A flyer listing famous black women in mathematics and science will be distributed on campus in the beginning of the week and on Tuesday, sorority members will sell hot dogs in the Li-

brary Quad from approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University by a group of 16 black female students. It was founded to cultivate and encourage high scholastic achievements in black women and women as a whole, according to Spates.

"I think that's pretty profound, especially during that time period," Spates said.

Besides its national chapters, the sorority also has international ones in the Bahamas, Saint Croix, the Virgin Islands, Great Britain, and Korea, according to Spates, and most of these are graduate chapters. There are over 300 members of graduate chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha in Sacramento, according to Spates. Graduate chapters are for women who have graduated from college and wish to continue their commitment to social action.

Some famous members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are Maya Angelou, Jessie Norman and Gladys Knight.

Being a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha has greatly enriched her college life, says Spates. She wears a green jacket emblazoned with her sorority letters and her pledge class motto, the Swahili phrase "Milele nguvo," meaning "eternal strength."

"It's allowed me to get more in-

volved in campus. Because we have so many graduate members, it's great for the networking. And I think the women (in her chapter) are probably my closest friends," she said.

According to Spates, Alpha Kappa Alpha is very close to being "a billion dollar corporation" and focuses on "challenges that are raised in depressed communities to the halls of government and all the way to the world assemblies."

"The sorority has given me the opportunity to do a lot of work in the community in terms of bettering young people, especially young women. We are recognized for our social action and we are a strong ally in the continuing struggle for civil rights," Spates said.

"The biggest community service that the sorority does is with Images by mentoring high school students and inviting them to visit the CSUS campus, encouraging them to come to college."

The group also puts on a Easter egg hunt for the children at a child care center in Oak Park every year, she said.

They are in the process of adopting a senior citizen center where once a month members would spend time with elderly citizens and read or bring gift baskets to them.

Although most of her sorority's members are black, Spates says, "None of our events are just for African-American women."



## Features

# Sac State cheerleaders place second at nationals

By NICOLE WELLS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Attending their first National Championship competition in Anaheim, the Sacramento State dance team and selected members of the cheer/stunt squad finished second behind BYU.

"As a coach, I was really proud to see the group go as far as they did," head coach D'nez Westmoreland said.

According to Westmoreland, over 250 colleges and high schools competed in areas of performance such as: cheer (the traditional crowd leading), show cheer (which includes music performance and traditional chants), mascot novelty, coed

partner stunts (which allow a couple to display their acrobatic lifts called "stunts" to music), and song/dance routines.

Because the entire cheer/stunt squad could not attend nationals, Russel Enyart and Amy Rodocker competed in the college partner stunt division and placed third overall.

Last summer, both squads attended special camps to acquire skills needed for national competition. The cheer/stunt squad went to a camp at UCLA, which was sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders Association. There they learned crowd leading, advanced pyramids and lifts called "partner stunts" to perform at football games.

The dance team attended camp in Santa Barbara, sponsored by United Spirit Association. There, they learned short routines for time outs and halftime during basketball games.

On the final day of both camps, awards were given to the most talented teams and individuals. The CSUS cheer/stunt squad received the highest possible award, the "superior trophy." The dance team also received the "superior trophy," as well as an award for "most improved."

In a "best of the best" competition at the USA camp, two members of the dance team competed individually and placed in the top ten.

On top of all the camps and practices, both squads have had a lot of fundraising projects to raise money for events like nationals, which

cost approximately \$4500 for airfare, accommodations, ground transportation and entry fees. ASI Activities Finance Council also contributed a grant to the team. Dance

team member Tatum Valverde said, "If we weren't practicing, we were fundraising."

Like many clubs on campus, members of the squad feel the university does not provide adequate funding for the team.

"If we had more funding from the university, we could have hired coaches sooner. BYU has more money to hire top coaches, but I think we did very well and I'm proud of the squad," said dance team member Shannon Smith.

Westmoreland added, "Anytime BYU needs to be represented at a community function, the spirit squad is used and always widely received. I hope that CSUS can do the same thing with the referendum. These people are talented and want to bring spirit to the university. It's time to get rid of the commuter school image and support all the wonderful programs that CSUS has to offer."

**"These people are talented and want to bring spirit to the university. It's time to get rid of the commuter school image and support all the wonderful programs that CSUS has to offer."**

**—D'nez Westmoreland**



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Bret Greenfield gets his makeup done for his part as a fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By BARTRAND HUBBARD  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of Shakespeare's most famous and most performed plays. The Sacramento State production of the play, directed by Professors Richard Bay and Bob Smart, attempts to be original.

"There are conventions that we expect and we're attempting to alter that. We're trying work on different levels of metaphor and where the story is aimed," said Professor Bay.

A convention they are trying to change is the perception of the faerie world and what elves

and fairies are supposed to look like. "Everyone has a perception of what fairies are and what spirits are. We want to challenge that. We expect fairies to be little, we have a fairy that's not so little. We expect the king of the fairies to be tall, maybe he's not so tall," Bay said.

According to Bay, this production will use more puppets than are conventionally used. "We're adding a lot of puppets to the production because I think that puppets are very primal. The use of puppets is that trigger of imagination, that primal feeling of believing in magic even though we know there is somebody working that puppet," he said.

Another convention that they seek to change is love. "I want them (the audience) to look at love and Shakespeare in a different vein. We want to portray love in a magical way. Where do you find love? Where do you find that passion? Do fairies have more passion than mortal beings? That is what we want to explore," Bay said.

The CSUS production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" begins March 24 and will according to Bay, show "magic in an unmagical way because we're showing you everything that's done. You'll see the technicians and the lighting instruments but hopefully through all that we'll create a magical world."

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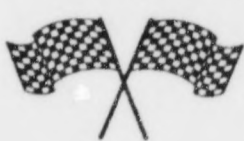
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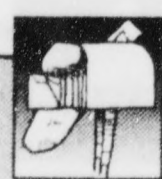


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## O P I N I O N



## Letters to the Editor

## Issues raised by candidate already in progress

Editor:

I've just read ASI President Steve Henderson's letter in response to Mr. Buzi's letter to the editor. I think he was angry and upset, and I think he has every right to be because Mr. Buzi has no clue of what ASI has done or continue to work for students.

Mr. Buzi, you're a candidate for ASI VP of Finance, correct? You must care enough about what's going on in this campus, am I right? Now, have you ever attended any of ASI's Board Meetings, Work Team Meetings, or any of the student forums at all? Have you made an attempt to talk to any ASI Directors or any administrators in trying to improve student services on campus? No, I don't think so. I don't recall seeing you or hearing about you in any of these settings. Therefore, I can say that you're blindly attacking ASI, which also implies a blind attack on me as well, because I am one of the ASI Directors who have spent hours of precious time on student government instead of studying. For whom?—Students first!!!

About the Financial Aid Office, you said that nothing has been done to improve it. You have no idea. I am a response team leader on this issue. I've followed through on this issue since we had a student forum about financial aid last semester. I've worked my brain out in trying to help resolve this issue. I've continuously stayed in contact with the Financial Aid Director all this time in an effort to make sure the services in the Financial Aid Office improve. And I'm sure that the situation in the Financial Aid Office is getting better. It just takes some time. The reconstruction of the Student Service Center has already provided better access and better space for the Financial Aid Office. The implementation of the Electronic Data Exchange Program has successfully speeded up the delivering process of aid reports to students. The new phone lines, CASPER Financial Aid and Admission & Records, is now available for students to use. The number is 278-8011. The campus-wide publicity about this new phone system is underway. This new phone system will provide financial aid general information plus students' access to their personal financial aid files as well as Admissions and Records. In addition to all these new computerized programs, Financial Aid Office had provided workshops on filing the Financial Aid Application and answering general questions last month. The workshop announcements were published in the *Hornet*, and workshop fliers were also passed around the campus by me and the rest of ASI Directors. The question is: did you care to take note of any flier announcements? I guess not...

About parking spaces, I understand the frustration that every student goes through in trying to find an open parking space, because I have experienced it too. But Mr. Buzi's idea of converting faculty spaces to student parking spaces as a solution is nonsense. The reason is simple: there isn't any more empty faculty parking space available to convert! Some spaces in the parking garage have already been converted. Now, empty faculty parking spaces can be found only late in the afternoon. This issue and other student parking issues have also been addressed and resolved. Starting last semester, students with black stickers are allowed to park in green parking lots after 5 p.m. for the reason being safer to park close to the core of the campus at night. I've been a student representative in Transportation Advisory Committee since last year, and don't you think that I would want, as much as any student, to have enough parking spaces for everyone? The truth is there is never enough parking spaces anywhere! You have to understand some transportation issues on and off campus. The university is trying to minimize traffic congestion and pollution on campus so that every one on this campus can breathe easier and healthier. Students, faculty and staff are not encouraged to drive to campus unless they have to. If you live on campus or live close to campus, you should walk or ride your bikes. We encourage everyone to use alternate modes of transportation such as RT, shuttle buses, and Caltrans Ride Share. All these services are free. ASI has a contact with the Regional Transit to allow students free rides by simply showing your CSUS Student ID.

I am asking Mr. Buzi and any student who shares Mr. Buzi's view to be considerate and open-minded about parking issues or any other issues on campus. ASI is always seeking students' inputs to improve services on campus,

but NOT A DIRTY, SHALLOW CAMPAIGN MESSAGE. And if you don't agree with what being said or you're still not convinced, please make sure you attend some ASI meetings and debates. ASI President Steve Henderson is ready to challenge you, and so am I.

**Kenneth Puth**  
Civil Engineering  
ASI Director,  
School of Engineering & Computer  
Science

## "I clearly need to start reading another paper."

Editor:

I read Friday's editorial, "What's the plan?" With great interest. After all, as a student of Sacramento State and a former editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, I look to the *Hornet* for up-to-the-minute news, general information and incisive, relevant editorials on topics of interest to the student body.

I clearly need to start reading another paper.

You were right in saying that the athletics referendum next month will be a "major financial and philosophical decision," and certainly trotted out enough figures to appear as though your words were founded on substance.

But in fact it is your assertion—the assertion of the student newspaper, whose sole function is to provide information and advocacy for the nearly 23,000 students of this campus—that there is simply not enough information available to form an opinion, then I have serious concerns about the relevancy, currency and responsibility of the *State Hornet*.

If the editorial was based on a decision to shrink from this controversy, to prefer to say nothing at all rather than appearing to take sides, it is cowardly at best. If the decision was made because the *State Hornet* does not have ample information to make such decisions, it has not performed its fundamental task of reporting the news of the campus and its community.

In essence, if you at the paper do not have this information, then the 23,000 students who must ultimately vote without your option of sitting on a fence also don't have it—because you have failed to do your jobs.

I served with pride during my time at the *Hornet*. I will no longer read a student newspaper without guts, insight or basic reporting skills.

**Nora Lynn**  
Government Journalism

## Response to "attack" on student

Editor:

This letter is in response to the guest commentary by Stephen Henderson in last Tuesday's *Hornet*. I was disappointed to see the ASI President engaging in such a vicious and unprovoked attack on another student. I know what I'm talking about because I have spent the last few months working with Tony Lowden as we were to be running mates in this year's election. Mr. Lowden and I have spent the better part of the last two months attempting to convince the university administration to disregard the residency rule for all transfer students. Mr. Henderson is completely off-base to suggest that Tony Lowden was only looking out for himself. Mr. Lowden has a long and respected record of fighting for student's rights. A record that, to be blunt, would put Henderson's name to shame. Mr. Lowden and myself have fought to open ASI to all students, and to disprove the work we have done is insulting. ASI and the Administration pay lip service to doing something, but Henderson and his colleagues have been in office for a year and have nothing to point to in regards to rectifying a blatantly discriminatory policy. Nothing that is, but talk.

The administration and ASI say that they will take care of the rule next year. Transfer students are an established part of this campus. The residency rule was amended to current form in 1993. According to research done by Mr. Lowden and myself, there are at least eight other campuses in the CSU system that have recognized the discriminatory nature of the policy and either do not enforce it or grant waivers to transfer students. It does not seem far-fetched to me, to think that maybe ASI should have pushed the administration to change

change their stance on the rule earlier. In that respect, they have been extremely unresponsive to the needs of a full 60 percent of the CSUS population.

I do not wish to, at this time, consider whether Mr. Henderson's "Bo Jackson" comparisons were racially motivated. However, if he wished to make an analogy between Mr. Lowden and a combination of athletics and politics, he could have used examples such as Jack Kemp, Bill Bradley, and Steve Largent. If his attempt was to make the point that Mr. Lowden was attempting to do two things at once (baseball and student government) just like Bo Jackson, then I suggest coming into 1995, Mr. Henderson-Bo plays one sport now. At the very least, Henderson owes an apology to Mr. Lowden.

I can assure the students of CSUS that there is no conspiracy by Tony Lowden and myself to hijack or invalidate next month's election. I have no idea where Henderson gets his information, but it was not from communication with us. As to whether Mr. Lowden will seek some form of judicial remedy I do not know, but I will say this. If Tony Lowden or any other student on this campus feels that their rights have been violated, they have a Constitutionally-protected right to seek justice in the courts. As for the "classic American battle cry"—taxation without representation cited by Henderson, what would he prefer to call it? Transfer students are mandated to pay ASI fees, and they are not allowed to participate in the holding of ASI elected offices. One could wonder if the current motto of "We'll fix it next year" has anything to do with the attempt by current ASI members to shuffle offices and consolidate power among a few students. One thing is evident. President Henderson made clear that he thinks Tony Lowden should stay in his place on the baseball field and not get involved in campus government. Does that apply to everyone, Mr. Henderson? Maybe every student at this university should just keep their nose out of what you apparently consider your own private domain—ASI. I have also decided for a number of reasons, that I will not actively run for office in the coming election. At this point, I find the election to be repugnant in that it deliberately excludes over half the students on this campus from participating.

**Michael McClelland**  
Government  
Ex-Candidate for Executive vice-president

## Comparison was not meant to be "offensive"

Editor:

Once again I have offended. In my column in last Tuesday's paper about Tony Lowden and election codes, I compared Tony to Bo Jackson. I made this comparison because Bo Jackson played two sports. Tony Lowden plays baseball and as I said, he wanted to "play" in student government. Tony and I spoke Tuesday night. Tony told me the comparison was "offensive" because according to Tony, "Bo Jackson is illiterate and not well respected in the African-American community." Also, my comparison could be viewed as a racial slur. First, I had no idea Bo Jackson was illiterate and not well-respected. I was not suggesting Tony was illiterate. Second, my comparison most certainly was not intended as a racial slur. So to Tony and anybody else who was offended by this comparison, I apologize.

**Stephen Henderson**  
ASI President  
Received via Hornet Ombudsman phone line

## Women's Center concerned about advice

Editor:

The staff at the Women's Resource Center is very concerned about the type of advice that is being given in response to the rapes that have occurred on campus. We would like to comment on this advice and add some of our own.

We are disappointed with the one-sidedness of the advice. Women are being asked to limit their behaviors by not walking alone at night and by staying in their rooms with their doors and windows locked and their shades pulled.

There are several problems with the nature of these suggestions. First, although it is not totally unheard of, women are almost never responsible for committing rapes. Therefore, if the representatives of Sacramento State insist on taking the approach of limiting people's movements for safety, it seems more appropriate to put restrictions on those who might commit this crime. In other words, rather than requesting women to live in a cage, perhaps they should be proposing curfews and off-limit areas for men. (Please note that the Women's Resource Center does not endorse either version of this strategy.)

Second, this strategy of targeting women, instead of men, for rape prevention does not require men to take responsibility for their behavior. It implies that men are brutes and "can't help themselves," and therefore, women need to be responsible for men's behavior, as well as their own, by not "tempting" them by their (women's) mere unprotected presence (Men, you should be offended!).

Third, this strategy is suggesting that rape can be prevented by not going to places where rapists hang out (i.e., behind bushes and along dark pathways). Unfortunately, rapists are everywhere, and they don't look any different than any other guy (there is no stamp on their foreheads proclaiming "RAPIST.")

Twenty-five percent (that's 1 in 4) of all college women will survive a rape or an attempted rape during her lifetime. In over 50 percent of all rapes, and in 90 percent of campus rapes, the victim knows her assailant. These numbers show us that it's not the stranger on the street that women need to fear the most and protect themselves from.

What can we do about these very distressing figures? First and foremost, we ask that men take responsibility for their own behavior, and get involved in rape prevention programs. On a group level, men need to apply pressure to their peers to not engage in sexism or joke about sexual conquests.

On an individual level, one of the most obvious ways for men to begin taking responsibility in their personal lives is to listen to the women they are sexually involved with. When your date says "No," regardless of when she says it or how softly she says it, you must stop. We know you can do it, and just remember, if it's against her will, it's against the law.

Also, remember that being under the influence of alcohol or drugs is not a defense for rape. If she's drunk and can't tell you to stop, it's still rape. If he's drunk and "doesn't know what he's doing," it's still rape.

Finally, we encourage everyone, men and women, to come by the Women's Resource Center, located in Room 3000 in the Student Service Center. We have several pamphlets and books dealing with sexual assault (as well as many other topics), and the staff is very supportive and willing to provide additional information as well as peer counseling and referrals. If you have any questions, please call us at 278-7388.

**The Staff of the Women's Resource Center**

## ASI attitude must change

An open letter to the Community of CSU Sacramento

There is an attitude in our "student" government that unless you come to them, they do not owe you a thing. That unless you've paid your dues on one of their "work-teams" you're not qualified to understand the needs and concerns of students. This is plan BS. In the last round of state and national elections, many new legislators were sworn in, and no doubt they will be able to serve their constituents, and most voters felt that the outsiders were better able to really understand them than the entrenched lap dogs of the system. So where is the logic in this attack on outsiders getting into government? There is none. The claim to expertise is a campaign tactic, long and overused by those in power to hold on for dear life and precious power. They use this tactic rather than answer the very real criticisms of their actions and inactions. The current ASI board has lived in isolation, they call their forums and 2 or 3 students show, they blame "apathetic" students, faculty, and anyone else to divert attention from their own poor planning and failure to GET students interested by addressing issues closer to students. I am talking about fee increases, lack of course sections, poor faculty-student relations, a president of the campus whose idea of raising funds is pay cuts and student fee hikes and course section slashing. There are rumors that Gerth is going to be taken on next year. Do we as students help to oust Gerth and get a new campus president whom is devoted to this university, to a greater community of all colors, to helping all students succeed here and go on to benefit themselves and society? That is a big question. We as students have been played for the fool by Gerth and ASI and the rest of the Administration, who views us with faculty and staff as "in their way." They have in the last few years pitted the segments of the campus against each other. This false "Us vs. Them" conflict has been the smokescreen behind which the budget axe has been hard at work eliminating their opposition and homogenizing the university. This must stop! We must elect a New Government, a student government that will fight for ALL students. This is not just my pledge or slogan, this is me. I am working on a reorganization of the State Higher Education system, via a new constitution for the state. In it, I detail a plan for the linking of corporate taxes directly to the higher education system, this alone would add almost 25 percent to our campuses budget. There is a constitutional convention in the works for California and, I will be a part of it for you! Getting back to campus issues, I will extend the hours of operation for the Child Care Center to 10:15 p.m. every weenight to better serve student-parents. I will push for all student services and academic departments to be open at least one night a week to serve night students. I will fight to restore the Multi-Cultural center to its former glory as a model for the nation, and I will fight for ALL students, even those who can't be on the "work-teams" or whom can't make it to the forums. I will represent ALL and fight for ALL!

**Johnnie Carlson**  
Candidate for ASI President

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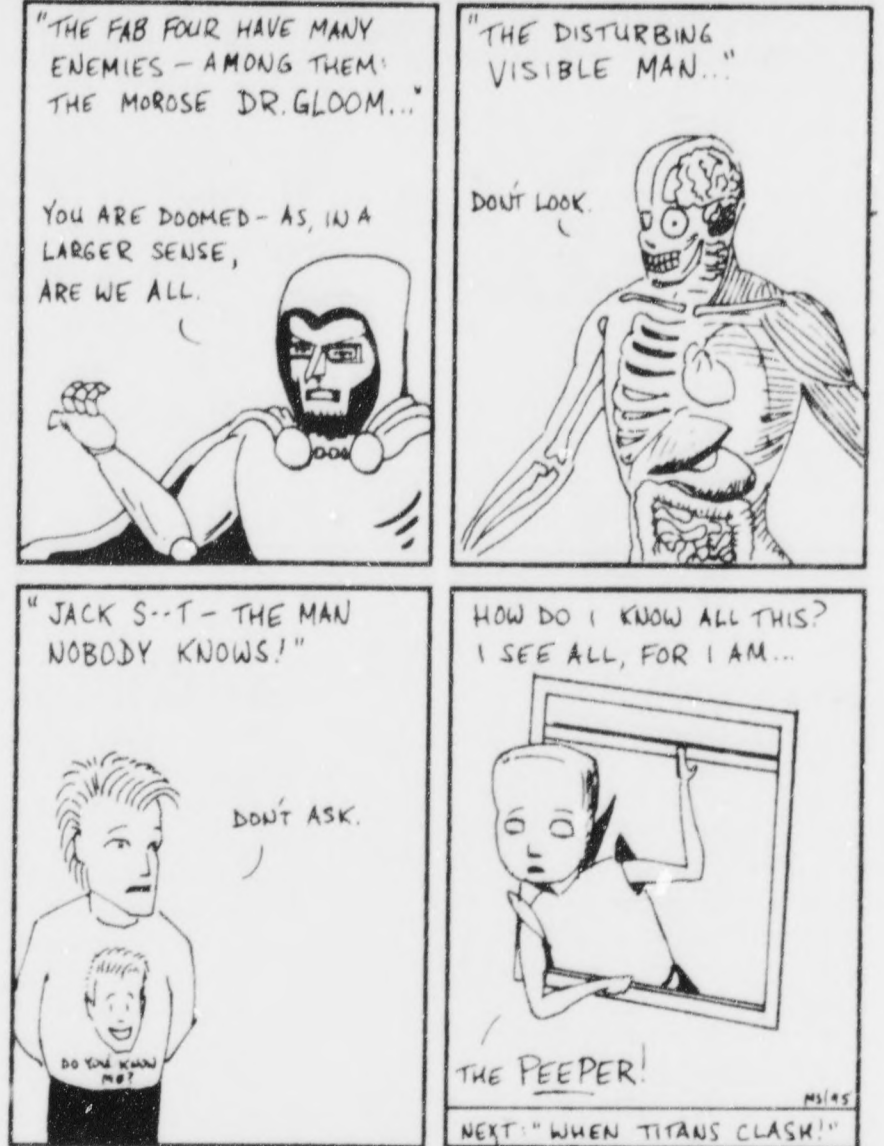
## "C'est la Vie!"

By Paulette Vogler



## CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



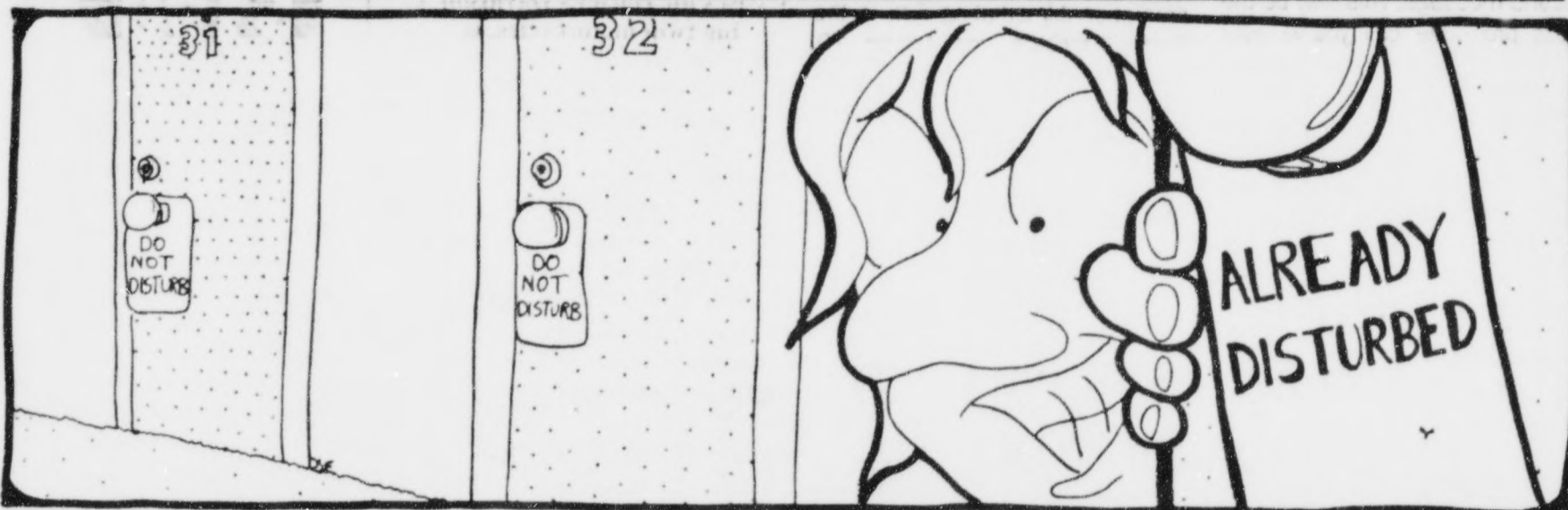
## Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



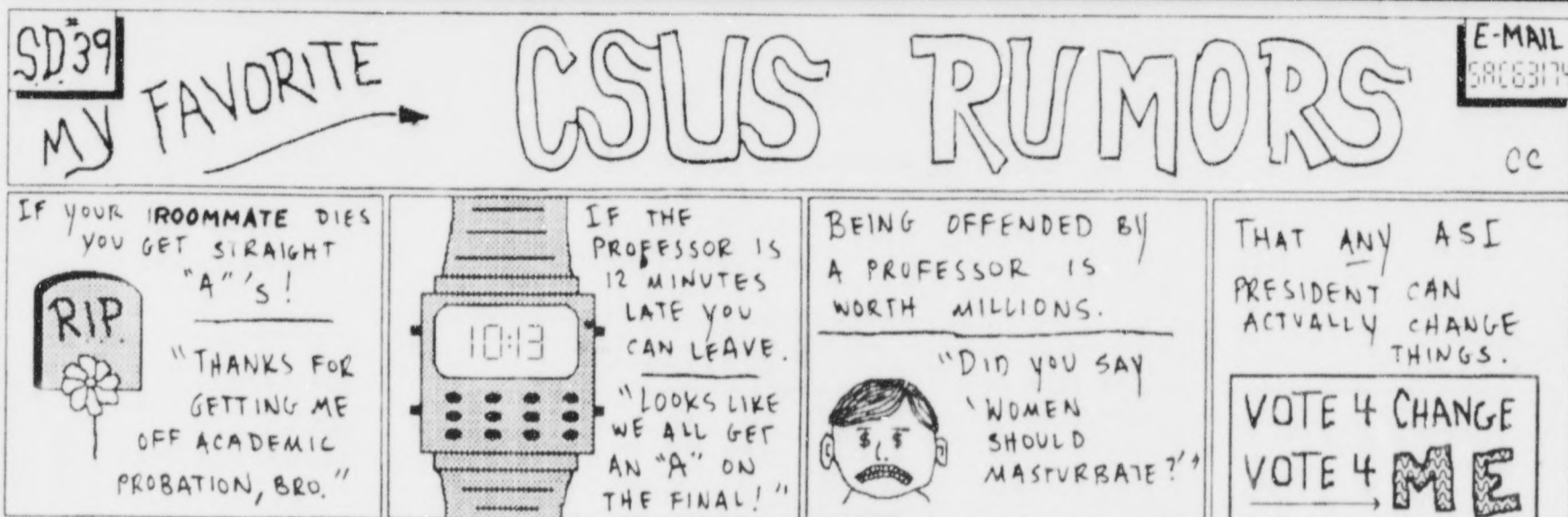
## BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



## School Daze

By Chris Corsello



## Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



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## Politically Incorrect

By R. Parks





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## MEETINGS

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**May 1995**  
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## News



Native American activist John Trudell addressed students, faculty and staff Thursday.

Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

## Trudell: audience encouraged to look introspectively at life

Continued from p. 1

ality" among all people.

Trudell traced the current status of the human race to the Spanish Inquisition. "If you were accused of doubting the church, you were guilty and you had to be punished."

Trudell said there has been a struggle between a dominant male god and a mother earth.

He also said the nature of the tribe is to live in harmony with the universe.

He said the male god perpetuates guilt, sin and blame; whereas, mother earth proposes responsibility and taking care of life itself.

The concept of democracy in the United States is of great concern to Trudell.

He said that people are becoming too indoctrinated, not questioning religion or democracy.

As a Native American, he said, "I didn't have the Bill of Rights or none of this crap. I didn't have electricity, but I had energy!"

Trudell warned that a New World Order is "popping up." "The hate-mongers are up

there talking their hate and it has respectability."

Trudell warned that as citizens we should be concerned about the economic and trade treaties that have recently been signed. "Every treaty is a violation of your rights and you don't understand it."

He said the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs treaty will create a "world trade organization" which will appoint three people to make encompassing decisions and rules. "Whatever this little panel decides, you have to do it," Trudell said.

"We must not become confused between power and authority; power is natural—lightning, floods, hurricanes.

We have been conditioned that money is power, [it's] about greed," Trudell said. "Power is something we carry as living human beings."

Trudell implored the audience to "look beyond what we are told."

"Look truthfully and honestly at what is happening to ourselves. It's about taking responsibility and seeing through the lie."

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## ASI: Foundation made nearly \$13,000 from concession sales

Continued from p. 1

save athletics," Henderson said. "If not from the students, where is this money going to come from?"

Henderson told the board that university athletics should be viewed as a business investment, and that students should expect to receive some return on their investment. If the referendum passes, he said, the students would be the principal

investors in the Hornet athletic program.

Henderson told the board that he has made a proposal to the CSUS Foundation Executive Committee that would allow ASI to receive 50 percent of the profits from concession sales at athletic events.

According to CSUS Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio, the prospect of the Foundation's Board of Directors agreeing to the proposal is unlikely.

According to Del Biaggio, the Founda-

tion made a total of \$12,926 last year on concession sales. The Foundation currently gives 50 percent of that total profit (\$6,463 last year) to athletics.

"The dollar amount is so insignificant," Del Biaggio said. "People have some conception that there are multi-million dollars in concessions."

Henderson said that he expected profits from concessions to increase if the referendum passes.

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**OPENS MARCH 31**



## 1995 ASI ELECTION April 4-5, 1995

Absentee ballots are available for the ASI Election. Ballot requests **must** be made in writing. Fill out the application below or send a letter with printed name, signature, mailing address, student ID number and major.

### APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOT

I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the  
**Associated Students, Inc. General Election April 4-5, 1995**

I certify under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the information on this application is true and correct.

Sign Here \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_  
(Social Security #) *This is for student verification purposes only.*

Major or School \_\_\_\_\_

**Thursday, March 30, 1995**

**LAST DAY APPLICATION MAY BE RECEIVED**

**Mail to:** Associated Students, Inc.  
Attn: Absentee Ballots  
6000 J Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6011

**Drop off:** Associated Students  
Business Office  
Third Floor  
University Union